

HAD HIS RIGHT FOOT CUT OFF.

Distressing Accident at the Trail of the Electric Car.

Harry Davis jumped upon the side of the car while it was in motion, and, losing his hold, had his foot severed at the ankle—wounded by his parents that he would get hurt.

A distressing accident happened on Commonwealth avenue yesterday where the electric street car was taking place.

About 12 o'clock Harry Davis, a little boy 9 years old, had his right foot run over and cut off by the wheel of the street car.

Ever since the trial of the electric cars began on Commonwealth avenue, a very large crowd of small boys has congregated at the place of trial, and after the trips of the car began, through the kindness of Mr. Blake, a great many of the boys were allowed to ride.

Those who could not get in were warned not to attempt to get on the car while in motion and told of the danger that always lurked in electric cars. Nevertheless, there was always a crowd of boys running along after the car, and Harry Davis was in this crowd yesterday, and after the car had gotten under good speed, he jumped upon the brake rod with his feet while he attempted to hold on with his hands to a rim or rail that went round the car near the windows, but losing his slim hold, he was thrown under the car, which could not be stopped before the hind wheel had run over the little fellow's right leg and severed the foot almost entirely from the leg at the ankle.

The fact was hanging by some threads of flesh when he was picked up. There is also a deep gash on the inside of his leg extending almost to the knee.

The boy was carried to the house of his father, Thomas R. Davis, at 114 Fourth avenue, w. w., and Dr. Gale sent for to dress his wounds. The little boy suffered intense agony, and his screams were heartrending as he was taken home. In the midst of his sufferings he cried out that his father would never forgive him, as he had been warned by his parent that if he stayed near the car he would get hurt.

J. R. Davis, the father of the boy, was seen by a reporter of THE TIMES. "I went over there yesterday and brought him home," said Mr. Davis; "and today he had not been away fifteen minutes before he got hurt."

Mr. Davis is an engineer at the West End yards, and last April, while on his way to work, he slipped and fell, breaking his leg, which laid him up for four months.

Mayor's Court.

Mayor Evans disposed of the following cases at his court yesterday:

James McCarthy, drunk on the street, fined \$2.50.

George Carr, for drunkenness, fined \$3.50.

James Gallagher, who called himself a detective, drunk and resisting officer, was fined \$15 and ordered to leave town.

Grant Shay, for drunkenness, fined \$10.

J. H. Watson, disorderly conduct, fined \$5.

John P. Wilson, disorderly conduct, fined \$5. For carrying a pistol he was assessed the further sum of \$10.

T. S. Neillings, disorderly conduct, fined \$5.

R. J. Hawkins and George Bailey, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

R. E. Jones and A. B. Dillon, young men who amuse themselves annoying theater-goers, were charged with disorderly conduct at the Opera House and fined \$2 each.

M. H. Barnes, fast driving, cautioned and dismissed.

Henry Johnson, arrested on suspicion of larceny, dismissed.

ANOTHER NEW COMPANY.

The Bridgewater Investment Company has been established and filed its charter in the office of the clerk of the court yesterday.

The following are the incorporators, all of whom are on the board of directors: M. D. Miller, George W. Thomas and S. F. Miller, of Bridgewater, Rockingham county, Va., and James S. Simmons and P. S. Miller, of Roanoke.

The purposes of the company are to buy, sell and exchange real estate in Roanoke and elsewhere in Virginia, and the improvement of the same in various ways, as the directors may determine.

The capital stock is \$12,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, the board of directors having power to increase the capital stock at any time to \$25,000.

The real estate to be held must not exceed 10,000 acres at any one time.

The principal office is to be located at Roanoke.

P. S. Miller is president, and J. S. Simmons secretary and treasurer.

Hustings Court.

The following are the cases disposed of in the Hustings Court yesterday:

Dupuy & Talliaferro vs. S. P. Wilmoth; assumpsit passed.

J. P. Brent vs. Joseph E. Kennerly; assumpsit. Demurrer to declaration.

Demurrer sustained and dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Lucas and Fields vs. Partee; on suggestion vs. W. H. Felix. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Fritz Reider & Co. vs. same, on suggestion vs. W. H. Felix. Same order as last above.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

If a price can be placed on pain, "Mother's Friend" is worth its weight in gold as an alleviator. My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of "Mother's Friend." It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a mother, says a customer of mine.

Write the Bradford-Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by druggists.

Blount, proprietor of the Diamond Front, has been compelled to put on an extra delivery wagon on account of his large and increasing business.

HYMNS IN CHILDHOOD.

A New England Girl Who "Liked to Go to Meeting."

"I liked to go to meeting," writes Miss Laron, in her charming narrative of "A New England Girlhood." She was a child, but "going to meeting" sometimes implied wearing a new bonnet and her best white dress and muslin "vandyke," a fact which made her willing to stand up through the "long prayer" and sit still through the "ninthly" and "tenthly" and "finalties" of the service.

She solemnly remembered any thing that the preacher said, except now and then some word which sounded well—such as "dispensations," "deceit," "continuance," "covenants." Not understanding the long words by which he tried to explain the Bible, she fell into the habit of taking refuge in the hymn-book, and often learned two or three hymns in a Sunday forenoon or afternoon.

She soon discovered that there was a difference in the hymns, and learned only such as she liked. A melodious echo, or a sonorous ring, or the hint of a picture, or some sacred suggestion caused her to prefer certain hymns to others. Yet she liked some of these others because she misunderstood them and could make a free version as she remembered them over.

One of her favorites began with the words:

Come, humble sinner, in whose breast
A thousand thoughts revolve.

She had no idea of its meaning, but made up a little story out of it, with herself as the heroine. She did not know that the last line of the second stanza was bad grammar:

Hail to Jesus, though my sin
Hath like a mountain rose,

but thought that the "sin" was something pretty, that looked "like a mountain rose." She had never seen mountains, but took it for granted that a rose on a mountain must be prettier than the wild roses on the hill near her house. She, the heroine, would pluck that rose, and carry it up the mountain-side into the temple where the King sat, and would give it to Him; and then He would touch her with His scepter, and let her through into a garden full of flowers.

Miss Laron's childhood was passed in the country, and therefore she loved hymns which suggested flowers, trees, skies and stars, such as:

There everlasting spring abides
And never withering flowers.

When she repeated that hymn, she understood it to mean that the anemones and violets—the short-lived children of the shivering New England spring—would bloom on through the cloudless, endless year of the heavenly land.

She lived near the ocean, and when the salt wind came through the open door as the choir sang of "Seas of heavenly rest," she, wondering how a world could be beautiful where "There was no more sea," concluded that the hymn and the text could not contradict each other, and that something like a sea must be in Heaven.

The child had a poet's imagination. While crooning over

At anchor lie, remote from home,
Toll the bell, sweet spirit, come!

Celestial breeze, no longer stay!
But spread my sails, and speed my way!

she had the feeling of being rocked in a boat on a beautiful ocean, from whose far-off shores the sunrise beckoned.—
Youth's Companion.

Queen Victoria's Surname.

Henry M. Merriwell, Southbrook, De-

velopes, writes: "At a dinner at which some distinguished notables were present the conversation lapsed as to the correct surname of the royal family. The question was put to a celebrated historian who happened to be present, who replied: 'Guelph, of course.' It was pointed out that although the royal family are Guelphs by descent, Her Majesty's marriage with Prince Albert must have the effect which the marriage of a lady has in all other cases, and that the surname of the present house must be the Prince Consort's. 'But what is the surname of the Prince Consort's family?' Simple, but staggering. No one knew. All guessed and all were wrong. It transpired, however, that the correct name was 'Wettin.' Of course, no one had heard of it before, and all smiled at the idea of the Guelphs being reduced to 'Wettin!' The point was referred to Theodore Martin. 'You are quite right,' said the biographer of the Prince Consort. 'Wettin is the family name of the house of Saxony to whom the dominion of Saxony came in the year 1409.'"

The Hierarchy of Nations.

The census of the illiterates in the various countries places the three

Sclavie states of Roumania, Russia and Servia at the head of the list, with about 80 per cent. of the population unable to read or write. Of the Latin-speaking

peoples, Spain heads the list with 40 per cent.; France and Belgium having about 15 per cent. The illiterates in Hungary number 45 per cent., in Austria 30 per cent. and Ireland 21. In England we find 13 per cent., Holland 10 per cent., United States (white population), 8 per cent., and Scotland 7 per cent. unable to read or write. When we come to the purely Teutonic states we find a marked reduction in the percentage of illiterates. The highest is in Switzerland, 2.5; in the whole German empire it is but 1 per cent. In Sweden, Denmark, Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemberg there is not a single person over ten years of age unable to read and write.—St. Louis Republic.

The latest invention in door-locks is one which can not be opened from the outside by a pick, or skeleton-key if it is locked on the inside, and for this reason is especially valuable for hotel rooms and inside doors of buildings generally. It has double bolts, one above the other. The lower one is used to lock the door from the outside. It is key-hole does not go clear through the lock, neither does the keyhole of the bolt that locks the door from the inside. When the door is locked on the inside there is no means of reaching the key or the keyhole of the inner bolt from the outside of the door. This lock is being extensively used on the Pacific coast in all new hotels.

Buchanan

NO PLACE in the South offers superior advantages to those seeking Manufacturing Sites

than Buchanan. It has all the conditions for Successful Manufacturing. Cheap fuel, cheap and most excellent irons, abundant timber in easy reach, and other raw material at hand. Pipe works, paper mills, furniture and other woodworking establishments, boot and shoe factories, iron and steel rolling mills, glove foundries, woolen and cotton mills, machine shops, will find this the best location in the South.

The facilities for shipment of products are unsurpassed.

It is on two lines of railroads, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western (S. V. R. R.) and the building of two others, the Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk Western seems well assured. It has competing coal: is within easy distance of the New River and Flat Top Cokes; is at the gateway to the magnificent fields of iron ores of the Upper James; the limestone for the Roanoke cement is mined here; it has glass sand, and sand for silica brick and foundry purposes at its very door; in a word, is an ideal manufacturing site.

A level tract of four hundred acres of land, lying on both sides of the railroads, and on the James River as well, with just fall enough (twenty-five feet) to give good drainage, has been reserved for manufacturing purposes.

Not only are selected sites from this reservation offered free to responsible parties locating manufacturing establishments at Buchanan, but the CENTRAL LAND COMPANY OF BUCHANAN is desirous of investing in such establishments as give promise of success. It is especially anxious to secure New England skill, and the minor industries that have been so successful in New England.

Address, J. O. S. D. WEEKS, Vice-President of the Land Company of Buchanan, Virginia.

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Virginia.

Do you know that Christmas is nearly here?

Have you an overcoat and a new suit of clothes?

Isn't your overcoat, collars and cuffs about worn out?

Do you want to make a fine appearance during the holidays? Call on

J. R. GREENE & CO.,

The Jefferson Street Clothiers and Gents' Furnisher.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

OF Salem, "The Queen City of the South-west."

The Salem Improvement Company, the most successful organization of its kind in Virginia, had its first sale of lots December 11, 1889. Since that time the growth of Salem has been marvelous. About 400 houses have been built; \$1,000,000 spent in buildings and improvements; the population nearly doubled, and the business of the postoffice and telegraph office increased 500 per cent. The iron furnace about to go into blast, the factories in operation and actually secured will employ several thousand hands and insure the doubling of the present population of 4,000 in another year.

Negotiations are nearly closed for additional plants to employ several thousand hands, and the land companies, with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,000,000, have voted liberal sums for new industries. A cotton factory and a woolen mill (nearly completed) that will manufacture its goods into clothing, will employ a large number of females. The early extension of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Roanoke and Southern to Salem will make it an important railway center, and hasten its growth into a large iron, steel and general manufacturing and commercial city. Salem and Roanoke, now rapidly growing together, are destined to be the great industrial center of Virginia.

Salem is the most attractive town in Virginia; and it may well be proud of its surpassingly beautiful location, its healthful climate, its refined society, its fine churches, its excellent schools, and of Roanoke College, one of the leading institutions in Virginia. Attractive as a place of residence, it now offers unusual advantages for manufacturing and general business. No other town in Virginia has ever equalled Salem's record of progress for the last twelve months. The stage of experiment is passed, and Salem is now firmly established on a solid industrial basis.

The Improvement Company proposes to celebrate the anniversary of its first great sale of lots by offering on December 11th and 12th, at reasonable prices, some of the most valuable lots in our growing city. This property adjoins the old town and is surrounded by the lands of other strong companies. Being inside property, it will continue to increase in value. The Norfolk and Western and the Danbury Line to Roanoke run through it and have their passenger stations on it. The streets have been graded and the town system of water works extended through them. Lots will be offered on College avenue and other business streets and on the Boulevard Roanoke and other residence avenues. On College avenue, which has been well graded and macadamized at a cost of \$8,000, only brick or stone buildings may be erected.

On it, the Hotel Salem, costing \$65,000, exclusive of the land and furniture, is under roof, the Improvement Company's bank and office building—50 by 80 feet, three stories—is nearly ready for occupancy, and a number of large business houses are in course of erection. This avenue is sure to become one of the finest business thoroughfares in Virginia.

The lots to be offered on December 11th and 12th, will be sold for one-third cash and the balance in one and two years, and the company will adhere to its policy of placing its lots at such prices as will insure investors large and quick profits. For a beautiful new map, a pamphlet of thirty-two pages, and further information, those interested should address Mr. J. W. F. ALLEN, president, Salem, Va.

Everything worn by men, women and children can be found at Berlin's Auction Room, and prices very low. Roanoke, Va.

Max Meadows, Wythe County, Virginia.

A Perfect Site For Industrial Purposes. Seventy-two miles west of Roanoke, Va., twenty-eight miles west of Radford, Va., and seventy-nine miles east of Bristol, Tenn., on the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad—a trunk line from New York to New Orleans.

It is only fifteen miles west of Pulaski, the point at which the North Carolina connection leaves the main line to connect with the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad. With the completion of this and the Ironton extension to the Ohio river, both under active construction, a great BEE TRUNK LINE from Chicago to the SOUTH ATLANTIC SEABOARD will be opened, giving ample facilities for reaching the largest and rapidly widening markets.

Max Meadows is only forty miles in an air line from the great POCAHONTAS FLAT TOP COAL FIELDS, although the present distance by rail is 103 miles.

It is surrounded by iron ore properties, and there is no point in Virginia that has cheaper and more regular supplies of COAL, COKE, and IRON ORE.

Although in the great Valley of Virginia, the altitude of Max Meadows is 2,015 FEET ABOVE TIDEWATER. The climate is perfect, the scenery superb, and the district has been noted for years for the richness and fertility of its soil, and the excellence of its fine cattle and sheep.

One of the largest and most thoroughly equipped BLAST FURNACES in the South is rapidly approaching completion; a ROLLING MILL, and a large shoe factory is under contract, and favorable negotiations for other industries are pending. By recent developments a strong red, short iron ore is now available at this point at low cost. Every possible variety of iron, either red short, neutral, or cold short can be produced at will.

A proper admixture of ores will give a CHEAP IRON that cannot be excelled in any portion of the world for SMALL CASTINGS, and especially SHEET HARDWARE, being as PLACID as water, and TENACIOUS and strong by reason of the copper in the red short ore. There are a number of CHARCOAL BURNERS in the vicinity giving chilling and malleable irons. To responsible parties disposed towards the establishment of independent or branches of any industrial works in IRON, STEEL, WOODWORKING, COTTON, WOOLLEN, or in GENERAL LINES, ADMIRABLE SITES WILL BE GIVEN, fronting on both railroad and water, and hearty co-operation assured.

Reed Creek, one of the boldest streams in Southwest Virginia, flows through the town, furnishing ample water supplies for drinking, manufacturing and drainage purposes.

Extensive WATER WORKS are now being constructed; a LARGE MODERN HOTEL will be opened in December; the streets are being graded and macadamized, and an ELECTRIC PLANT will be established at an early day. Between 40 and 50 buildings have been erected during the last few months, and a large number are now under contract and construction.

The company is particularly desirous of having located a FIRST-CLASS MACHINE ROLLER YARD. Aside from a very heavy local demand, it is a good shipping point for outside places.

A careful personal examination will convince any impartial observer that there is NO DOUBT, not merely in the SOUTH, BUT IN ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY, that offers greater business inducements in a legitimate way. No loan is looked for, but simply a steady and profitable development. Correspondence solicited.

President, CLARENCE M. CLARK, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-president, EDWARD C. PECHIN, Roanoke, Va.; manager, H. C. BAKER, Max Meadows, Va.

Buena Vista, Virginia,

Offers Free Sites to Substantial Industries.

It possesses advantages in location, water power, railroad facilities, and mineral resources that command it specially to those looking for manufacturing sites.

Already a town of 3,000 inhabitants, with more than \$2,000,000 worth of industries established, it has passed the expectant period, and is now an established town, with the promise of 25,000 inhabitants in a few years.

The Following is a List of the Industries Secured and in Operation:

Iron Furnace (completed), \$200,000; Pulp and Paper Mills (in operation), \$100,000; Saddle and Harness Factory (in operation), \$100,000; Fire Brick Works (in course of construction), \$100,000; Steam Tannery (in operation), \$100,000; Planing Mills and Lumber Yards (in operation), \$20,000; Furniture and Chair Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Red Brick Works (in operation), \$10,000; Wire Fence Factory (in operation), \$25,000; Wire Fence Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Wire Fence Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Electric Light Plant (in operation), \$10,000; First National Bank of Buena Vista (in operation), \$50,000; Buena Vista Building and Improvement Co., \$50,000; Buena Vista Advocate and Job office (in operation), \$5,000; Buena Vista Real Estate Improvement Co. (in operation), \$100,000; Three Live Stock Stables (in operation), \$10,000; Engine & Boiler Plant (building), \$30,000; Planing Mills & Wood Working Establishment, \$100,000; Glass Works (organized), \$20,000. Total \$2,211,000. For particulars, address A. T. BARCLAY, President, J. D. ANDERSON, Secretary.

T. Francis Barrett & Co.

COAL AND COKE.

We have a very fine quality of crushed coke. This is now being very much used for domestic purposes instead of anthracite coal, and gives great satisfaction. Office 28 Salem Avenue upstairs. Send orders ahead of time if you need the supply, so as to be sure to have it at the time needed.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA,

28 Salem avenue upstairs.

T. Francis Barrett & Co.